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A man who police say was unlawfully at large is taken into custody by members of the Saskatoon Police Service on Thursday night. The man barricaded himself in a residence on Avenue F South for more than an hour before surrendering to police. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Standoff ends in 'win-win,' police say

Knife recovered during chase. Suspect barricaded himself inside residence with two other people

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A standoff in the 200 block of Avenue F South between the Saskatoon Police Service and a man who was unlawfully at large ended in a "win-win" Thursday night, police say.

According to Sgt. Cam Drever with the SPS, the incident started at just before 6 p.m. on the 300 block of Avenue H South when the man, who was armed with a knife, and officers were involved in a "very short" foot chase.

Police say the man fled from police and entered the residence on Avenue F South where he barricaded himself inside with two other people.

The SPS's emergency-response team was on scene with a number of patrol officers and officers from the SPS's gang unit.

At roughly 7:15 p.m., just over an hour after the original incident, the man surrendered to police on his own accord and was taken into custody.

"At this point in time, I was told our street-gang unit was aware that this person was unlawfully at large," said Drever, noting he had no current information about why the two other individuals were in the house, or what their relation may be to the accused.

Despite more than an hour of tension, SPS said the operation went smoothly.

"This is the outcome we were hoping for," said Drever. "There were no injuries with the accused, with the police (or) with the citizens of Saskatoon. So, it's a win-win for all."

Police say charges against the man are pending.

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Holocaust survivor outlines the compassionate life for students

Agudas Israel School.
'Never be a bystander' a key lesson to learn, says Auschwitz survivor

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Holocaust Survivor Max Eisen led more than 500 high-school students in a march aimed to inspire positive change in the community, the country and the world. JANE CAULFIELD/METRO

No one survived the Holocaust without help. And those who had the courage to help would be the ones who changed the world.

That was the message Eli Rubenstein, national director for the March of the Living, told hundreds of high school students at Agudas Israel Synagogue before he introduced Holocaust survivor Max Eisen.

Eisen, originally from Hungary, was only 15 years old when he was sent to Auschwitz during the final year of the Second World War. That year the Nazis killed 45,000 Hungarian Jews, including Eisen's brothers and sister.

"The Nazis knew that if you kill the children, you kill an entire nation," Eisen told the students.

Aiming to inspire compassionate living, Eisen asked the students to think about the world around them with kindness.

"There was perpetrators, collaborators and there was bystanders. Hundreds of people who stood by and watched things happen. And I cannot be a bystander," said Eisen.

"If you see any bullying ... I hope you stand up. Never be a bystander."

Over 500 students

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That ideal is what more than 500 high-school students pledged to follow when they marched alongside Holocaust survivor Max Eisen on Thursday.

Each student was given a card on which they wrote an idea or plan that could help bring positive changes to their community, the country and the world.

"He's marching with you for change and for hope. That's a powerful message," John McGettigan, president of the Saskatoon Teachers Association, told the crowd at Agudas Israel Synagogue. METRO

Saskatchewan commits to the fight against cyberbullying

The Saskatchewan government and Opposition NDP have unanimously passed a motion to help stop cyberbullies.

The motion, introduced Thursday by Premier Brad Wall, says the province supports federal efforts, including changes to the Criminal Code that would make it an offence to share intimate images without consent.

Wall acknowledged there are harassment and pornography laws but said police need more tools to hold perpetrators accountable.

"There are arrows in the quiver of law enforcement today," said Wall. "But why not give them even more?"

The Nova Scotia government stepped up its fight Thursday by introducing legislation that could strip people of their phones and computers, impose hefty fines and clear the way for court action against online bullies. The Cyber-Safety Act would create a team in the Justice Department that would be trained to look into cyberbullying complaints.

Wall says that's an idea worth exploring in Saskatchewan. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Increased awareness?

Health complaints double in 5 years

Saskatchewan's ombudsman says complaints about the province's health-care system are double what they were five years ago.

Kevin Fenwick says in his annual report that there were 186 health-related complaints in 2012, compared to 78 complaints in 2007.

Fenwick says it's a significant increase, but he thinks the jump is largely because of public awareness.

In short, more people are learning that they can go to the ombudsman if they have trouble.

Fenwick says the concerns are often with policies and whether they're being applied fairly to everyone.

The report also shows that the overall number of complaints to all ministries increased 15 per cent — rising to 2,495 in 2012 from 2,160 in 2011.

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DAN PAULSEN

The new fire chief of the Saskatoon Fire and Protective Services speaks with Metro about being at the reins of the fire department in Canada's fastest-growing city.

HAIL TO THE (FIRE) CHIEF!

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Saskatoon Fire and Protective Services has a new fire chief at the wheel. Former interim fire chief Dan Paulsen was officially appointed to the position earlier this week.

With 30 years of experience with the department, Paulsen brings a wealth of knowledge to the position and he said he's seen a number of changes during his time with the Saskatoon Fire and Protective Services (SFPS).

"The big thing that I've seen that has really enhanced our service is that we've expanded into a number of technical specialties and with those we believe we can better serve the city," he said.

"Those technical specialties are going to fall into the areas of hazardous materials, water rescue, technical rescue, and that envelope just keeps on expanding."

Paulsen said he was honoured to be selected as the new chief of the SFPS, and despite some slight feelings of anxiety about the new role, he's confident the service is well equipped to meet the city's growing needs.

"Most of the anxiety is looked after by the fact that I know the strengths of the organization and that includes all of the administration here as well as the men and women on the fire floor," said Paulsen.

"When the chips are down, you know they are going to be able to look after themselves as well as the city."

Paulsen said although he's confident in the abilities of the department, there are some challenges facing the SFPS, including denser building models and heavier traffic levels as the city continues to grow. But, he says, he's excited to work with city administration on addressing those issues.

"I feel fortunate to be representing this organization and we look forward to the opportunities ahead to work with the city and city council on being a part of this great growth we're in the middle of, and being able to continue to serve and protect the citizens of Saskatoon."

MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Fire department

"When the chips are down, you know they are going to be able to look after themselves as well as the city." Chief Dan Paulsen

Have your snot and eat it too: Sask. prof looks at health benefit

If you don't like gross things, this story is snot for you.

An associate professor of biochemistry at the University of Saskatchewan is trying to get more students interested in science by looking at the health benefits of picking your nose and eating it.

Scott Napper says nature pushes us to do different things because it is to our advantage to have certain behaviours, to consume different types of foods.

Napper says mucous traps germs and stops them from getting into our body, but if we consume that mucous, it could help train our immune system by exposing it to the germs.

So he says when children have the urge to pick their nose and eat it, parents shouldn't get upset.

Napper says he hopes to conduct a study where some type of molecule is inserted in people's noses and then half the participants pick their nose and eat it and the other half don't.

Wanted: Booger-pickers

"I think the challenge would be getting volunteers to participate in this experiment."

Scott Napper, joking about research obstacles to testing mucous benefits.

"I think the challenge would be getting volunteers to participate in this experiment," he says with a laugh. "Especially if you didn't know which group you were going to fall into."

Napper also says making science more humorous and fun keeps students interested and engaged.

"I don't try to convert them all to biochemistry. My goal is always if I can teach you one thing that you're going to tell somebody else about outside the scope of this class, then I've prompted you to think a little bit, to question these things and I think with this example, it probably succeeded in that."

Napper has two young daughters and says the idea of letting them pick their noses, even if in the name of science, didn't go over well with his wife.

"Yeah, she's of a different opinion," he says. "She's more towards training them to be little ladies."

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Coach Joachim Loew of Germany looks on during a UEFA EURO 2012 match. An associate professor at U of S is looking at the health benefits of picking your nose and eating it. JOERN POLLEX/GETTY IMAGES

Complete exit possible

PotashCorp backs off bigger stake in Israeli company

PotashCorp. of Saskatchewan Inc. could end up exiting its position in Israel Chemicals Ltd. if there's no chance of getting a bigger stake in the Middle Eastern company.

The Saskatoon fertilizer giant said Thursday that it's setting aside for now attempts to acquire a controlling stake in the Israeli company — an issue that has generated much controversy in the country.

Chief financial officer Wayne Brownlee said that PotashCorp wants a deal that's in the company's best interests.

"I would reiterate if we get to the point in time where we believe that there's not a transaction that's possible in the long-term best interests of the company, then we would exit the stock," Brownlee told financial analysts.

"That remains to be the case," he said on a conference call, after PotashCorp reported a higher first-quarter profit of $556 million.

CEO Bill Doyle said PotashCorp's 14 per cent stake in Israel Chemical Ltd. is a "tremendous" investment and the company looks forward to further opportunities that could become available.

Israel Chemicals Ltd. mines potash from the Dead Sea and the Negev desert, as well as in Spain and England. Such an acquisition could help lower delivery costs in global markets such as Asia.

Doyle said it's important to be able to deliver potash economically.

There has been significant opposition to a foreign takeover of the Israeli company, including from some senior ministers in Israel's new coalition government, formed in March.

PotashCorp had itself been the target of a foreign takeover by BHP Billiton, an British-Australian mining giant that later withdrew after Ottawa moved to block the deal amid intense political lobbying by political leaders in Saskatchewan and others.

"While we continue to believe that such a transaction would be of tremendous benefit to stakeholders of both companies and the State of Israel, there must be receptivity to foreign investment and certainty in the rules that govern such investment," Doyle said earlier in a statement.

Doyle also said a return to strong global growth in 2014 will mean an increase in demand for potash to grow food. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Mississippi

Police, FBI hunt for suspect in poison-letter case

A hunt was conducted by air and land Thursday for a Mississippi man the FBI is investigating in the case of poisoned letters sent to the U.S. president and others, a sheriff said, but the man's lawyer said authorities know where he is.

Sheriff Chris Dickinson said he was helping the FBI search Thursday afternoon. Agents told him 45-year-old Everett Dutschke had been under surveillance but authorities hadn't seen him since Wednesday.

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Terrorism

PM: Terror plots about violence, not 'sociology'

Stephen Harper says now is not the time to "commit sociology" in response to the arrests of two men accused of conspiring to attack a VIA Rail train.

At a news conference today, Harper said the alleged plot and the attack in Boston are serious threats from people who have agendas of violence.

And he said he didn't want to convey any message to Canadians other than that the government utterly condemns such violence.

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VIA plot

Suspect's praying kept neighbour awake

An ex-neighbour recalls several confrontations with one of the men charged in an alleged terror plot because his prayers would keep him awake at all hours of the night.

Chiheb Esseghaier's former next-door neighbour says he knocked on Esseghaier's door several times at around 3 a.m. to ask him to stop making so much noise.

Michel, who declined to give his family name, said he told Esseghaier to feel free to continue his praying as long as he did so quietly.

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'New York City was next on their list of targets': Mayor

Boston terror investigation. Surviving suspect says he and his brother planned to attack Times Square

The Boston Marathon bombers were headed for Times Square to blow up the rest of their explosives, authorities said Thursday, in what they portrayed as a chilling, spur-of-the-moment scheme that fell apart when the brothers realized the car they had hijacked was low on gas.

"New York City was next on their list of targets," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said.

New York Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said Dzhokhar Tsarnaev told interrogators from his hospital bed that he and his older brother decided on the spot last Thursday night to drive to New York and launch an attack. In their stolen SUV they had five pipe bombs and a pressure-cooker explosive like the ones that blew up at the marathon, Kelly said.

But when the brothers stopped at a gas station, the carjacking victim they were holding hostage escaped and called police, Kelly said. Later that night, police intercepted the brothers in a blazing gunbattle that left 26-year-old Tamerlan Tsarnaev dead.

"We don't know if we would have been able to stop the terrorists had they arrived here from Boston," the mayor said. "We're just thankful that we didn't have to find out that answer."

The news caused New Yorkers to shudder with the thought that the city may have narrowly escaped another terrorist attack, though whether the brothers could have made it to the city is an open question. They were two of the most-wanted men in the world, their faces splashed all over the Internet and TV in surveillance-camera images released by the FBI hours earlier.

Quoted

"We don't know if we would have been able to stop the terrorists."

New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg

Dzhokhar, 19, is charged with carrying out the Boston Marathon bombing April 15 that killed three people and wounded more than 260, and he could get the death penalty. Christina Dilorio-Sterling, a spokeswoman for U.S. Attorney Carmen Ortiz in Boston, would not comment on whether authorities plan to add charges based on the alleged plot to attack New York.

Investigators and lawmakers briefed by the FBI have said the Tsarnaev brothers were motivated by anger over the U.S. wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Based on the younger man's interrogation and other evidence, authorities have said it appears so far that the brothers were radicalized via Islamic jihadi material on the Internet instead of any direct contact with terrorist organizations, but they warned that it is still not certain.

Dzhokhar was interrogated in his hospital room Sunday and Monday over a period of 16 hours without being read his rights to remain silent and have an attorney present. He immediately stopped talking after a magistrate judge and a representative from the U.S. Attorney's office entered the room and gave him his Miranda warning, according to a U.S. law enforcement official and others briefed on the interrogation. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg speaks during a news conference Thursday announcing that the men accused of carrying out last week's bombing of the Boston Marathon planned an attack on Times Square. SPENCER PLATT/GETTY IMAGES

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Imperial unmentionables.
Emperor's undies not for sale, but hair sells for $18K

Bidders looking for a pair of underwear worn by a former emperor came away disappointed Thursday from an auction of Austrian imperial memorabilia. But a lock of his hair sold for nearly 14,000 euros (around $18,500).

Vienna's Dorotheum auction house had said emperor Franz-Josef's linen would be put on the block, suggesting there was a chance that one of the ruler's patched undergarments would be put on sale.

But the only intimate apparel sold Thursday was a pair of silk long johns made for his wife, Elisabeth. She was assassinated in 1898 before ever wearing them, and that appeared to lower their attraction. The garment went for 2,000 euros, below its estimated value.

Not so the hair. Bedded in a worn purple velvet case, the silvery strands fetched 13,720 euros. Hushed murmurs rippled through the room as the winning bid was announced on behalf of Austrian restaurateur Mario Plachutta, who was said to own one of the world's largest collections of items from the imperial Habsburg dynasty.

A lock of hair from Austria emperor Franz Josef displayed in Vienna. RONALD ZAK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We've been concentrating on expanding the collection with special objects and the ringlet fits in very well," said Katrin Unterreiner, who bid for Plachutta.

As might have a pair of patched undies. Journalist and author Georg Markus said even Franz-Josef poked fun at himself for his reluctance to replace his worn out shorts.

"He would sometimes wear the same pair for decades," Markus said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Still too young to remember the Cubs' last World Series win

Conrado Marrero, 102, the world's oldest living former major league baseball player, is surrounded by family and friends as he blows out the candle on his birthday cake at his home in Havana, Cuba, Thursday. In addition to his longevity, the former Washington Senator has much to celebrate this year. He finally received a $20,000 payout from Major League Baseball granted to old-timers who played between 1947 and 1979. The money had been held up since 2011 due to issues surrounding the 51-year-old U.S. embargo on Cuba. FRANKLIN REYES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Harpoons, robots could help rid space of junk

An undated handout photo for the European Space Agency shows a computer simulation made by the Institute for Air and Spacesystems at the Technical University of Braunschweig, Germany, of the distribution and movement of space debris at present and in future. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/TU BRAUNSCHWEIG FILE

Cosmic cleanup job.
Experts propose ways to protect $100B worth of satellites from garbage

Nets, harpoons and suicide robots could become weapons of choice to hunt down the space junk threatening crucial communications satellites currently in orbit around Earth, scientists said Thursday.

Even lasers that act like Star Trek tractor beams were among the proposals put forward to protect some $100-billion worth of satellites from cosmic garbage.

"Whatever we do is going to be an expensive solution," Heiner Klinkrad, a space-debris expert at the European Space Agency, said in Darmstadt, Germany. "But one has to compare the costs of what we are investing to solve the problem as compared to losing the infrastructure that we have in orbit."

Experts estimate that about 27,000 objects measuring 10 centimetres or more are flying through orbit at 80 times the speed of a passenger jet, Klinkrad said. Each one of those could destroy a satellite. And even vastly smaller debris can render sensitive space instruments useless.

Thomas Schildknecht, an astronomer at the University of Bern, Switzerland, said it would be technically feasible to send a satellite into space to capture objects with a net and harpoon. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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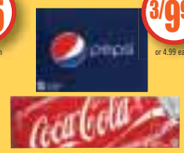

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Topless Kate pics bring French criminal review

France. Magazine faces fine and ban for printing nude Duchess of Cambridge photos

French prosecutors have placed the publisher and photographer of unauthorized topless snaps of Prince William's wife, Kate, under formal criminal investigation, they said Thursday.

Mondadori Magazines France and local photographer Valerie Suau were placed under investigation earlier this month over possible criminal exploitation of the images, which appeared in the French Closer magazine last September, according to Caroline Chassain, Nanterre prosecutor spokeswoman.

Chassain added that Suau's employer, local newspaper La Provence, was also placed under formal criminal investigation Monday.

The photos showed the Duchess of Cambridge relaxing at a private villa in Provence, in southern France, sometimes without her bikini top and, in one case, her suit bottom partially pulled down to apply sunscreen.

If convicted, Closer magazine could face closure for up to five years; the photographer could face fines and — much less likely — a year in prison. The potential punishment for La Provence was not yet clear.

Though the development, which moves the investigation one step toward a full-blown trial, is likely to please royal officials, it will probably take several months before the investigating judge decides whether or not to fully charge the parties on a possible breach of the Duchess of Cambridge's privacy.

"One factor in the royal couple's advantage is that they won the civil case last September. There is already a privacy decision out there favourable to the Kate and Prince William.... They have one leg up," said Christopher Mesnooh, an American lawyer working in France for Field Fisher Waterhouse.

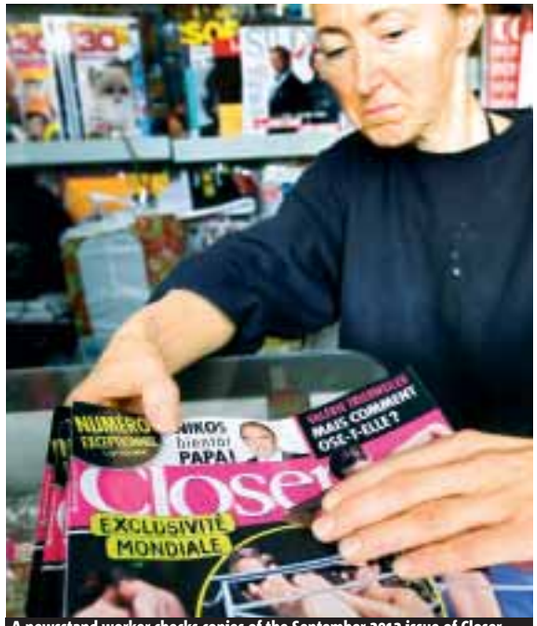
"Yes, in France there are strong privacy laws, but don't forget it's a country also with robust freedom of expression," said Mesnooh.

The blurry photos have been called a "grotesque and totally unjustifiable" abuse of privacy by British royal officials.

Despite efforts by Prince William and Kate to halt their use last September they went on to be published in Italy, Ireland, Sweden and on the Internet.

However, no major British publication carried the photos, including Rupert Murdoch's top-selling U.K. tabloid The Sun, which last year ran photos of a naked Prince Harry cavorting in a Las Vegas hotel room.

The first major press incident involving William and Kate brought back memories of William's mother Diana being hounded by paparazzi in France in the hours and days before her fatal car crash there in 1997. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



A newsstand worker checks copies of the September 2012 issue of Closer magazine, which published in its pages 14 photos of partially clad Kate Middleton. LIONEL CIRONNEAU/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Constitutional conundrum?

"It's a delicate balancing act for the judge to reconcile (press) freedoms with the right to privacy."

Lawyer Christopher Mesnooh talks about the legal issues surrounding the investigation

Britain. Margaret Thatcher's funeral tab pegged at $5.6 million

The British government says former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's funeral cost taxpayers $5.6 million US, mostly for security.

The bill for the April 17 ceremony includes $3 million for policing by officers who would otherwise have been on other duties. It also allows for $1.7 million for extra security and $772,000 for the St. Paul's Cathedral service, receptions for dignitaries and the distribution of invitations to more than 2,000 guests.

In all, 11 serving prime ministers and dignitaries representing 170 countries accepted invitations to the solemn event, Downing Street said.

More than 700 soldiers, sailors and air force personnel lined the route to the cathedral and around 4,000 police officers were on duty.

Prime Minister David Cameron's office said Thursday that Thatcher's family was paying the cost of the undertaker and flowers for the funeral.

Thatcher, who governed Britain from 1979 to 1990, died April 8 at the age of 87.

Some Britons balked at the grand ceremonial funeral with military honours held for a politician whose legacy divides the country. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Qatar. Nude ancient Greek statues removed from Olympic exhibition

Greece has pulled two ancient statues of nude males from an Olympic exhibition in Doha after Qatari authorities insisted on veiling them.

A Culture Ministry official says exhibition organizers wanted to avoid scandalizing female visitors.

Greek Deputy Culture Minister Costas Tzavaras, who visited the Muslim country last month for the exhibition opening, objected, saying the works should be displayed as they were or shipped home.

So the statues were returned to Athens last week, the official said on condition of anonymity because she was not authorized to speak on the record.

Qatari officials could not immediately be reached for comment Thursday night.

The statues date to the 6th and 2nd centuries BC. They were among nearly 600 antiquities brought from Greece for the "Olympics — Past and Present" exhibition. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Racism. Apology to black firefighters in Halifax signals 'new day': Chief

Firefighter Robert Gray paused for a moment and looked down at the small fire truck in his hand, a crowd of nearly 100 people watching silently.

"Up until the last year and a half I would never have recommended this job to anyone," Gray said. "But in the last 15 months or so, I do enjoy coming to work. It's changed."

On Thursday morning, the human rights complaint against Halifax Regional Municipality (HRM) and its fire service around racism in the workforce came to an end as members of the Halifax Association of Black Firefighters (HABFF), HRM and the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission gathered to hear an official apology, and present a plan to end discrimination.

"As an employer, we should have done more to prepare the work environment to be inclusive and protect you as employees and as people," said HRM fire chief Doug Trussler.

The complaint was filed by a group of black firefighters back in 2009, detailing several instances of racism since 2002.

Ray Adekayode, Halifax Association of Black Firefighters. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Many incidents involved racial slurs, but the common thread is that follow-up investigations into the incidents were inadequate.

"Frustration just reached a boiling point. They'd throw processes in, and then wouldn't do them," said Ray Adekayode, one of the firefighters who spoke during the meeting.

The parties also introduced a 26-point plan acknowledging the shortcomings of the service and creating specific ways to ensure racism is eliminated.

HALEY RYAN/METRO IN HALIFAX

Meeting victims' needs. Tories promote tougher criminal justice agenda

The complexity of including the perspective of victims in Canada's criminal justice system was encapsulated Thursday in a single, 24-minute news conference on Parliament Hill.

The Conservatives announced it would back a private member's bill designed to keep some killers behind bars for up to 40 years before becoming eligible for parole.

The measure, which capped the eighth annual Victims of Crime Week in Ottawa, is the work of Manitoba Conservative MP James Bezan, who says he was motivated by the needs of victims of crime, not a desire to punish the perpetrators.

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Canucks challenged to eat on $1.75 a day

Hungering for change. Global Poverty Project to help create awareness of global poverty, raise money for charities

This curried vegetable soup costs $0.50 per person to make. Check out Metro's Food section on Monday for Live Below the Line's recipes that cost between 50 to 65 cents and fit the $1.75 per day food budget.

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Could you live on $1.75 a day and eat nutritiously?

Hundreds of Canadians are going to join thousands around the world next week in a challenge called Live Below the Line, created by the Global Poverty Project to raise awareness of poverty.

The $1.75 figure is the Canadian equivalent of the extreme poverty line as defined by the World Bank. Some 1.4 billion people live on that amount for all their needs, not just food and drink.

Lost Girl star Zoie Palmer and Aaron Abrams from the TV series Hannibal are among those in Canada lending their voices to the challenge. In the U.S., Oscar winner Ben Affleck is planning to take the challenge to raise awareness.

From next Monday to Friday, participants are asked to spend no more than $8.75 total for all meals and drinks. They are not supposed to eat food they have on hand unless that cost is factored in. They can drink tap water. They're asked not to accept donated items from friends or family, though monetary donations are encouraged to help participants meet their fundraising goals.

"For a lot of people, $1.75 a day is less than they spend on their morning coffee, so it is a step outside of most people's comfort zone," said Erin Deviney, Live Below the Line campaign manager in Canada.

Live Below the Line in Canada has partnered with four charities — Cuso International, Raising the Village, Results Canada and Spread the Net. Participants can designate which charity they want money they raise to go to.

Most people living in extreme poverty are in sub-Saharan Africa, southeast Asia, the South Pacific and Latin America.

"We're asking people to live on $1.75 a day for food and for drink, but if you were really living in extreme poverty that $1.75 a day would absolutely have to stretch for every single need in your life," said Deviney.

Several Canadian culinary experts have pitched in with recipes that cost 50 to 65 cents to prepare. Celebrity chef and Food Network Canada host Roger Mooking said he's participating because he's been in the situation of surviving on a minuscule food budget.

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Virus affects boys, too

Group wants HPV vaccine for boys

A physicians' group is calling on provinces and territories to widen their HPV vaccination programs to include boys.

The Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists of Canada says jurisdictions should follow Prince Edward Island's lead and make their programs open to both genders. Recently P.E.I. became the first province to make the vaccine available to both girls and boys. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Citizen applications

Feds aim to cut wait times

Canada's immigration minister says he wants to see citizenship applications processed in 12 months or less.

Jason Kenney told a Commons committee he is concerned about the backlog of citizenship applications in the system.

At the end of 2012, there were nearly 350,000 cases in the system, almost double the number since 2007.

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Assisted suicide

Canadian dies with aid of doctor in Switzerland

A Manitoba woman won her battle Thursday for the right to die on her own terms, with the help of a doctor, before she could be consumed by a disease that was robbing her of control over her body.

Susan Griffiths, 72, died peacefully with some family members by her side at the Dignitas clinic in Zurich, Switzerland, a friend confirmed.

Switzerland is the only country that allows physician-assisted suicide for non-residents.

Griffiths did not go quietly, though. She went public with her story in the hope that Canada may change its laws.

"I sincerely hope that Canadian laws will change soon to allow individuals like myself to make end-of-life choices at home," she wrote in an email to The Canadian Press on Wednesday.

Killing oneself is not illegal in Canada, but helping someone to commit suicide is against the law.

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COMING SOON TO A HAND NEAR YOU.

Study finds youth shootings in U.S. 'routine' and preventable

Public safety.
Rare research yields shocking results; are bulletproof uniforms the solution?

KIERON MONKS
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Child-shooting incidents in the U.S. are common and avoidable, say researchers who compiled data in the state of Colorado, one of the first studies of its kind.

The authors documented shootings at two emergency rooms in Denver and Aurora between 2000 and 2008, and found 129 cases of gun injuries for children aged four to 17. The figure does not include victims found dead at the scene, or from the Columbine High School or Aurora Batman movie massacres.

"It's a big number and the trends show shootings are routine and are not decreasing," study author Dr. Angela Sauaia, of the Colorado School of Public Health, told Metro. "But we can do something about it — 14 per cent of injuries were self-inflicted from kids managing to access unlocked, loaded guns."

The solution is within reach, gun-control campaigners argue. "There have been tremendous advances in personalized security, through keycodes and biometrics — you can lock an iPad with a retinal scan," said Josh Horwitz, executive director of the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence. "It's unfortunate that gun manufacturers are not using the technology available, and hopefully new research like this will shame them into action."

Second-amendment supporters are skeptical. "Sometimes the safest thing is to keep a loaded gun in easy access," David Kopel of the Colorado think-tank Independence Institute told Metro. "One-size-fits-all rules are contrary to public safety."

Many pro-gun activists believe there should be better protection in schools, and Colombia-based clothing company Miguel Caballero is selling a line of bulletproof outfits for American schoolchildren. "We only launched in March in Denver, and now we supply to Illinois and Florida," said company CEO Miguel Caballero.

Dr. Sauaia's research received no federal funding, as such studies are deemed politicized, but she hopes this will lead to further investigation. "I think if people realized how often this happens, there might be a different environment for debate."

A women fires a handgun at a shooting range in January in Salt Lake City, Utah. Lawmakers are calling for tougher gun legislation after recent mass shootings at an Aurora, Colo., movie theater and at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn. GEORGE FREY/GETTY IMAGES

Dubai ruler's horse trainer banned over doping

Horse trainer Mahmood al-Zarooni arrives to face a British Horseracing Authority disciplinary panel Thursday in London. DAN KITWOOD/GETTY IMAGES

Boasting grandstands that seat 60,000, the $2-billion US Meydan Racecourse has become symbolic of the grand ambitions of Sheik Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum, the ruler of Dubai.

Each year it hosts the $10-million US Dubai World Cup, the world's richest horse race. The track has been integral to Sheik Mohammed's ceaseless efforts to promote Dubai and his Godolphin stables.

Now Sheik Mohammed's racing empire faces a crisis, with news that a top Godolphin trainer was charged in connection with one of the biggest doping scandals to hit British horse racing.

On Thursday, the British Horseracing Authority banned Mahmood al-Zarooni for eight years after he admitted giving anabolic steroids to 15 of his horses at stables in Newmarket, England — including 1,000 Guineas favourite Certify. The 15 horses also were banned from racing for six months dating back to the testing on April 9.

Al Zarooni, a former stable groom who was one of two British-based trainers for Godolphin, also was fined $3,000 US in August after urine samples from two of his horses were found to contain a banned substance.

Hours after al-Zarooni was charged, Sheik Mohammed said he was locking down the Moulton Paddocks in Newmarket and ordered blood tests for all the horses there.

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Winner

Godolphin has had enormous success, with its horses winning in 12 countries and earning more than $1 billion US in prize money in the past five years.

- Mahmood al-Zarooni, a Godolphin trainer since 2010, trained the 2012 Dubai World Cup winner Monterosso.

Scare at synagogue

Drunk Frenchman pulls toy gun on Berlin police

A Frenchman visiting Berlin probably couldn't have picked a more dangerous spot to pull a pretend pistol.

Police say the heavily drunk tourist kneeled down in front of Germany's biggest synagogue Thursday and pointed what appeared to be a gun at officers guarding the building.

Luckily for him, a quick-witted policewoman noticed that the weapon was a toy before her colleagues opened fire on the Frenchman.

Berlin police spokesman Dirk Stoewhase said the unnamed 25-year-old man could have ended the day in the morgue instead of a jail cell. Stoewhase said the gun might easily have been mistaken for a real weapon because "it certainly didn't just look like a water pistol."

Jewish buildings in Germany are routinely guarded by armed police to prevent anti-Semitic attacks.

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Haiti

Canadian priest fatally shot leaving bank

Police in Haiti are investigating the killing of a Canadian priest who was shot to death as he left a bank in the nation's capital.

Police Insp. Aladin Jean-Louis says that 62-year-old Richard E. Joyal had just withdrawn $1,000 US from a bank at about 10:30 a.m. Thursday when two men on a motorcycle grabbed a bag he was carrying.

The passenger shot him three times in the back.

Authorities later found the $1,000 in Joyal's wallet and confiscated the money.

The contents of Joyal's billfold included a driver's licence showing he was from Quebec. Another identification card showed he was a priest who worked as an administrator for a Canadian congregation in the Delmas district of Port-au-Prince.

Canada sharpened its travel advisory to Haiti in December, citing high crime rates and ongoing political tensions.

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Some animals follow a monkey-see, monkey-do social conformity in the quest for food. SCIENCE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Peer pressure in animal world, too

Study. Monkeys copy each other in feeding habits; whales copy more successful feeders; conformity rules

You don't have to be a teenager to want to fit in at the school lunchroom. Some wild animals seem to follow similar monkey-see, monkey-do behaviour to follow the crowd and find the best eats, new research finds.

South African monkeys switched foods purely because of peer pressure, and humpback whales off the coast of New England copied a new way to round up a fish meal, according to two studies in Thursday's journal Science.

"We're not as unique as we would like to think," said monkey-study lead author Erica van de Waal, of the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. "We can find many of the roots of our behaviours in animals."

For her study, 109 vervet monkeys living in groups in the wild were given a choice of food tinted pink or blue by the researchers. One colour for each group was tainted with aloe to give it a harmless yucky flavour. After a few meals, the food was no longer tainted, but the monkeys still wouldn't eat the colour they figured was bad.

But that changed when some of them tried to fit in with a new group of monkeys. Blue-food eaters instantly switch when they moved to an area full of pink-food eaters, even though they shunned pink food before. Pink eaters also changed when they moved to a blue-food area.

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Whales, too

In the 27-year whale study, scientists began tracking an unusual feeding behaviour in 1980. Until then, whales usually fed by blowing bubbles underwater to corral small fish, which don't seem to like to swim through bubbles.

- But in 1980, researchers saw one whale first smack the water loudly with its tail making a big noise and giant splash before blowing bubbles.
- The number of whales doing that manoeuvre has climbed steadily, and is now at 37 per cent. This new trick coincided with a dramatic drop in the number of herring, which the whales like to eat.

Colorado

Well-groomed shoplifter sought in United States

Authorities in Colorado are looking for a well-groomed man suspected of stealing more than $2,600 worth of teeth-whitening strips, weight-loss pills, probiotics, condoms, Rogaine and other hair-growth products from several Walgreens stores. Jefferson County sheriff's officials said Thursday that the thefts happened April 11.

The same man also is suspected of stealing from Walgreens stores in Arvada and Golden a day earlier.

Investigators say the man, wearing a sweater, tie, slacks and a neatly groomed moustache and beard, apparently used a coat that he was carrying to conceal the stolen goods.

Investigators say it appears he would buy a DVD before leaving the store as a possible cover.

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Surprise plot twist! Cancelled soap operas are resurrected online

Daytime-TV drama. Digital programmers bet on 2 major series booted from ABC

Taped to a wall at the entrance to the Connecticut Film Center in Stamford, Conn., is this greeting: "Welcome (back) to Pine Valley."

Pine Valley, of course, is the mythical setting of All My Children, a daytime drama that ran on ABC for nearly 41 years until it was snuffed in 2011.

But now, in one of those plot twists so common to soap operas but so rare in the real world, All My Children has been raised from the dead. Was its cancellation just a bad dream, from which the show is now awakening? In any case, AMC will be back starting Monday with much of its august cast intact, along with shiny new actors to add more pizazz.

Cady McClain as Dixie Cooney on the set of All My Children.
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But this time, it will not be on a broadcast network. It will be online. So will One Life to Live, another venerable soap cut down by ABC after 44 seasons. It, too, will spring back to life on Monday.

Each serial will unveil four daily half-hours per week, plus a recap/behind-the-scenes episode on Fridays, with 42 weeks of original programming promised for the first year.

They will be available for streaming on computers on the Hulu website, which is currently only accessible in the U.S. The episodes will also be available for purchase on iTunes.
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Broadcast bust

- This resurrection could reverse the doomsday plot that has plagued soaps for decades as their viewership withered and their numbers sank (there are only four left on the broadcast networks; there were a dozen in 1991). It could also prove the TV medium failed soaps, not the other way around.

Retail. Some business areas need to be 'reset,' says Sears Canada CEO

Sears Canada chief executive Calvin McDonald says there is still much work to be done as the department-store retailer reconsiders what it sells in its stores and how many locations it operates.

"We don't have our balance 100 per cent right," McDonald said at the company's annual meeting on Thursday. "There are still businesses that we're in today ... that are struggling, declining in the marketplace and we need to reset."

A year into a major transformation, McDonald outlined to shareholders the efforts that have been made and some of the plans for the future. He said the company is about "halfway through" the changes.

So far, Sears Canada has managed to save about $100 million in costs and McDonald hopes to squeeze another $100 million to $200 million over the "next few years."
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Sears Canada CEO Calvin McDonald attends the firm's AGM in Toronto on Thursday.
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Denver

There's no job protection for pot users, court rules

The Colorado Court of Appeals has ruled that there is no employment protection for people who use marijuana. In a split decision issued on Thursday, the court said marijuana use is still barred by the U.S. government, even though state-licensed marijuana use has been approved by voters and is considered lawful.

The ruling comes in a case filed by a quadriplegic man fired after he tested positive for marijuana, though there was no indication he used it on company property. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Joe Fresh customers shocked at factory tragedy

Bangladesh. Death of garment workers in building collapse has shoppers questioning brand's oversight

As rescuers continued to pull corpses and survivors from the rubble of a collapsed garment factory in Bangladesh, some consumers in Canada were shocked to learn that items from their favourite brands were made there.

The building collapsed Wednesday killing at least 238 people. Canadian clothing line Joe Fresh was among the customers of the factories operating in the building.

Natalie Erb, 24, shops at Joe Fresh at least once a week for everything from yoga clothes to office wear, she said. The news out of Bangladesh has the loyal customer disturbed about her purchases. "To be honest, I had never really done much research into where Joe Fresh manufactures their clothing, but knowing what I do now, I'm hugely disappointed in the company," said the Halifax woman.

Quoted

"I don't know if I'll be buying from the line any time soon, or ever again for that matter."

Natalie Erb, a frequent Joe Fresh customer

Joe Fresh parent company Loblaw released a statement saying some Joe Fresh items were made in the factory and offered its condolences to the victims and their families.

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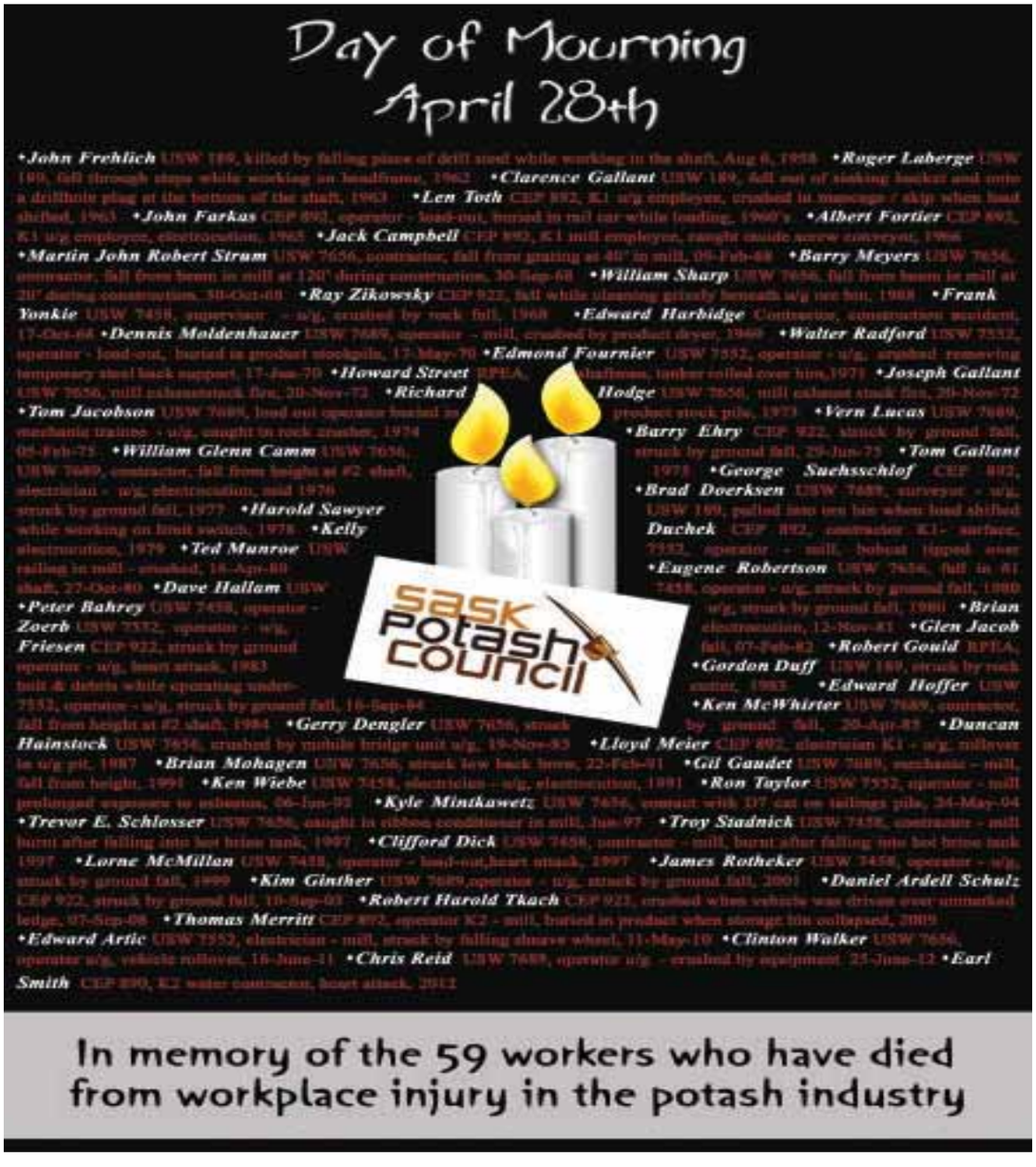
A Joe Fresh garment made in Bangladesh is shown at a Loblaws outlet in Montreal on Thursday. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS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Media scandal

U.K. newspapers reject proposals for press regulation

British newspaper publishers, including major players like Rupert Murdoch's News International on Thursday rejected the government's proposals for curbing media abuses, saying the plans for regulation would give politicians "an unacceptable degree of interference" in press freedom.

The Newspaper Society, which represents thousands of national and local publications, said the British press has put out its own plans for independent self-regulation.

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A man walks past the offices of Rupert Murdoch's News International titles in London. Murdoch's News of the World was shut down amid a press scandal.
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Luxembourg. EU court upholds seal-products ban

Canada's embattled sealing industry was dealt another blow Thursday when a European Union court upheld a three-year-old ban on seal products.

The General Court of the European Union issued a statement saying it rejected a challenge from a group that includes the Canadian Fur Institute, the seal processing industry and one of Canada's largest Inuit groups.

The Luxembourg-based court said the existing ban is valid because it fairly harmonizes the EU market while protecting the economic and social interests of Inuit communities.

Even though the Inuit have an exemption that allows them to sell seal products in Europe, the Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami wants the ban struck down because the group believes its markets will dry up if a wider ban remains in place.

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Hunters kill a harp seal in the southern Gulf of St. Lawrence in this March 2009 file photo. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

MONKEY ISN'T A BELIEBER

The List

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1 Don't get scroogled. Microsoft joined the ranks of Google's accusers regarding the search-engine giant's privacy issues. This is a topic of major concern to social-media users who were under the impression that self-posted pics of their drunken, topless night at Mardi Gras would be contained to immediate Twitter followers, and close friends of their Facebook friends.

2 Extra-terrestrial. Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield has built a huge fan following from on-board the International Space Station. (Give him a follow at @Cmdr_Hadfield for updates.) His video tweets demonstrate routine tasks in space like brushing teeth and preparing food. Am I the only one who secretly wants to see him attacked by some giant, hairy octopus or a lizard in a cape? Maybe, but now you're thinking, "I'd watch that," aren't you?

3 Lavish libations. The bottle of 50-year-old Glenfiddich single-malt scotch stolen from a Toronto liquor store this week was worth $26,000? Does it come in a limo, with a supermodel, and 200 bottles of Patrón? I'm sure he only stole it after his co-signer fell through. Ridiculous.

4 Breaking the mould. Construction of the Edmonton Oilers' new stadium is surrounded by controversy over whether it would dishonour Wayne Gretzky to leave his statue outside the old building, or move it to an arena where he never played. Dishonour? You gave him his own freaking statue!

5 X Factor. Shocking news reports revealed that Khloé Kardashian Odom will not return as co-host next season. No reasons were given for her departure, but producers would be hard-pressed to find a replacement with the same laughable insight, clumsy teleprompter reading, and complete lack of experience and screen presence.

6 A belieber? The deadline has passed for Justin Bieber to reclaim his monkey, which critics say was too young to have even been taken from his mother (or did they mean Justin?) The monkey, which once was set to lead a life of rock-star luxury, will now probably end up in the hands of someone like David Hasselhoff.

7 Hateration. A week after beating Kristen Stewart, Chris Brown and Kim Kardashian to top the list of most hated celebrities, Gwyneth Paltrow is People magazine's most beautiful woman. This is just like the time George W. Bush got re-elected.

8 Under the influence. Reese Witherspoon avoided appearances after her arrest for disorderly conduct. According to reports, police suspected husband Jim Toth of driving while intoxicated. The actress, claiming to be sober, exited the car, cursing and asking the officer, "Do you know my name?" He didn't. It probably didn't help that she yelled, "I'm Weese Rithersnoop, dammit!"

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It's sew great! Art made of buttons

On its own, a button is rather uninteresting, but when Augusto Esquivel puts many of them together, the result is an imaginative masterpiece — like his version of Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa. METRO

Photog's perspective

"I like the idea of something that looks solid and heavy but is actually light and inconsistent to the touch."

Augusto Esquivel, 30, artist based in Miami, Fla.

Every button needs a button hole

Esquivel's process of making his artwork starts with making an acrylic box with thousands of holes in it, from which the buttons can hang. He then painstakingly paints hundreds of buttons individually and waits for them to dry before hanging them meticulously in place. METRO

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Though it might not seem like it across this curiously cold country of ours, summer is (they say) around the corner. And as the sun comes out to play, so too do the spare tires we've been inadvertently grooming all winter (this is not to say those lazy mornings and greasy breakfasts weren't entirely worth it). But if hitting the gym isn't your style, click on these websites for fitness inspiration instead.

Fitocracy.com

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Whattoweartool.com

Created by Runner's World, this tool helps the newb runner dress for the occasion. Fill in a few vague details (gender, workout intensity and the weather) and voila, a personal dresser for your runs.

Letters

I am a Muslim teenager living near Toronto, where the non-Muslim citizens of this country are starting to possess a negative point of view against my religion.

As a practising Muslim, I know that Islam teaches us Muslims to only live and die for the sake of God, but these teachings have nothing to do with terrorism. Forget about killing, even unjustly hitting someone is prohibited in Islam.

As a Muslim, I am uncomfortable about people around me thinking that all Muslims are terrorists. Terrorism has no age, setting, nor does it have any religion. These terroristic plots that have recently occurred have absolutely no connection with the teachings of Islam.

Muhammed Bayraktar, Toronto

RE: Tories To Use Mail Privileges Against Trudeau, posted April 24

Amazing! After the initial attack ads backfire, Conservative puppets everywhere are now trying to bash him for not having a platform for running the nation. He just won his party's leadership race, the election will not happen next week. If you want to get a feel for his political views, a few searches on YouTube is all you need.

Jason Harris, Thornhill, Ont.

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Synopsis

The movie takes place in a modern ice age. Survivors found refuge from the ice and snow far underground in places like Colony 7, a community run with an iron fist by former military man Briggs (Laurence Fishburne). The underground ecosystem is fragile at best. "It's not the cold we need to worry about, it's each other," says Sam (Kevin Zegers). An uneasy peace holds until a routine call to Colony 5 goes unanswered. As Briggs and a rescue team truck across the blustery tundra to investigate, things at Colony 7 go all Lord of the Flies. Unfortunately it's an even worse situation at Colony 5.

- Richard: ●●●○○
- Mark: ●●○○○

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Kevin Zegers, left, and Bill Paxton star in The Colony. HANDOUT

Life on The Colony certainly lacks lustre

Standard sci-fi.
A group of feral cannibals provide some excitement from an otherwise cardboard-cutout script

Richard: Mark, I thought The Colony made good use of the situation to build atmosphere and tension. The icy outside and claustrophobic interiors (it was shot at the decommissioned North American Aerospace Defense Command base in North Bay, Ont.) do the trick, and keep you uncomfortable throughout. Shadows and creepy sounds stand-in for elaborate special effects, but when the going gets bloody, old school nasty action effects — like a bisected bad guy skull — are effective and cringe inducing. Were you hot or cold on it?

Mark: Somewhere between tepid and lukewarm, Richard. Although there's nothing wrong with this movie, there's not much that is original or memorable. It's a little bit zombie, a little bit aliens, a little bit haunted house. The atmosphere and tension are well done, but that isn't enough. The real mystery is how they got Laurence Fishburne to appear in what feels like a superior direct-to-video release.

RC: I hear you. On the downside The Colony has many of the standard plot devices used in sci-fi thrillers — who doesn't see the sacrifice of the metaphorical red shirt coming? — and the ultimate survivors just happen to be the good-looking ones who escape to Adam and Eve it up elsewhere. But it makes up for its deficiencies with some excellently feral cannibals and an ending that, while hopeful, is still bleaker and cooler than we might expect if this was a big Hollywood movie.

MB: I didn't find the ending bleak at all. What I did find bleak was casting Bill Paxton and giving him a one dimensional papier mâché role. Mind you, none of the characters were particularly vivid.

RC: Bill Paxton has been in WAY worse movies than this. I kind of liked the simplicity of the whole thing. Reminded me of an old school action movie that stereotypes as a kind of shorthand to let the audience know what to expect. It's not the characters that are interesting — they're the standard hero, anti-hero types — it's their actions. This movie doesn't reinvent the wheel by any means, but the journey the characters went on entertained me. Besides, any movie featuring feral cannibals is OK in my books.

MB: Hey, I like a feral cannibal as much as the next guy; I mean, it's not like I'm a vegan. I was modestly entertained by the movie but I thought it could have been better with a few more rewrites. I will say this, though: North Bay has never looked better.

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Robert Downey Jr. shows his mettle

Iron Man 3. The Iron Man franchise has been a big part of Downey Jr.'s comeback. Here the actor talks about the evolution of Tony Stark

JÉRÔME VERMELIN
Metro World News in Paris

After the huge success of the first two Iron Man movies, followed by the Avengers, were you even in the position to turn down this third instalment?
I signed up for three movies, so I didn't have the choice. But I wanted to do it. I promise.

Did you have a say when it came to the evolution of your character?
Working on this kind of project, you're dealing with so many egos. A guy in a suit tells you, "This is the movie I want to make." And you're like, "Hang on a minute, what are you going on about?!" Iron Man 3, is first and foremost director Shane Black's movie. He wrote the script together with Drew Pearce, another super talented guy. They spoke to all those involved for two weeks and then they disappeared. They came back two weeks later with a script that was 100 times better than what we had originally discussed. It was a surprise. Normally, with this kind of movie, you read the script and you think, "F—, how am I going to film this trash?" It's another kind of surprise.

After Avengers, is it nice to go back to being the main character?
We absolutely wanted to come back to something more "real." I have to admit, I love arriving on set and seeing how huge it all is. Bombs exploding and all … Only, when I go out and watch a movie, I'm a bit of a snob. The most important thing is the relationship between the characters. In Iron Man 3, Tony has no armour and no Pepper (Potts, his assistant and love interest, played by Gwyneth Paltrow). He really has to fight.

Iron Man 3 opens next Friday. GETTY IMAGES

He also has to deal with his panic attacks. Is that a hard thing for you to do as an actor, considering he's also meant to be a superhero?
I love that kind of challenge. I remember reading it in the script: "Tony speaks to his computer and suddenly, he has a panic attack." I was like, what? Him? It seems weird but that's who he is. Jon Favreau, who produced the first two episodes and who plays Happy Hogan in this one, has always said that this kind of movie is about normal people who can do incredible things with technology. It's the nasty guys that come from another planet.

Can an actor sometimes feel "alone" in this kind of super production?
We're often alone in life, aren't we? I do my thing; I try and stay focused and when I go back to my trailer, I play with my willy until someone calls me. And you have to be careful. I got a really bad knee injury on set. After Avengers and Sherlock Holmes, I had this feeling that I could do it all. Jump off a building? Sure! I wasn't careful and we had to stop filming for six weeks.

Your career has had a lot of ups and downs. Do you take your job as seriously as you used to?
Honestly? You can take on two different attitudes when it comes to the way you deal with your life. You can try and control it. Or you can try and accept it. I think I worked harder than most people would have done on this kind of movie. I think I have a certain work ethic.

Crime/Comedy

Pain & Gain

Director. Michael Bay

Stars. Mark Wahlberg, Dwayne Johnson, Anthony Mackie

The real-life tale of three Miami-based body builders (Mark Wahlberg, Dwayne Johnson and Anthony Mackie) who abduct a prominent local businessman (Tony Shalhoub) in a plot to grab his wealth is so outlandish that director Michael Bay flashes up a graphic in the last half hour reminding us this is "STILL a true story." Playing like an episode of CSI: Miami performed by the Three Stooges, this is a violent, funny movie featuring likeable actors playing unlikeable people. **RICHARD CROUSE**

Thriller

The Big Wedding

Director. Justin Zackham

Stars. Amanda Seyfried, Robert De Niro, Diane Keaton, Susan Sarandon

All the pretty lakeside country homes, big stars and cool clothes can't save this family gathering comedy from instant oblivion. Flat humour leaning on fart, barf and orgasm jokes and painfully inauthentic dialogue is just the start. The actors are clearly giving their all, but they're licked. Copping feels at dinner is about as funny as it gets. A blended family of one dimensional "types" dredges up its dirty secrets on the eve of the son's wedding; this gives them license to act out. **ANNE BRODIE**

Children of the screen

"I have a big thing about child actors, and that is I have an aversion to child actors who 'act' as opposed to child actors who can be natural, who can be real … Scarlett Johansson was a kid when we did The Horse Whisperer and I was very concerned if a child looked like they were acting it would be like fingernails on a blackboard."

Robert Redford, who stars along with acting newcomer Jackie Evancho in the film The Company You Keep. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Evil Dead (18A) Fri 5:45-8:15-10:45 Sat 10:35-12:55-3:20-5:45-8:15-10:45 Sun 12:55-3:20-5:45-8:15-10:30 Mon-Wed 8:15-10:30
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Olympus Has Fallen (14A) Fri-Sat 4:40-7:50-10:35 Sun 1:50-4:35-7:20-10:05 Mon 10:05 Tue-Wed 7:20-10:05
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Django Unchained (14A) Fri-Thu 7:45
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The Host (PG) Fri-Thu 4-7
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Quartet (PG) Fri 1:30-4:05-7:25 Sat-Sun 11:10-1:30-4:05-7:25 Mon-Thu 1:30-4:05-7:25
Safe Haven (PG) Fri-Thu 1-9:55
Silver Linings Playbook (14A) Fri-Thu 1:20-4:20-7:05-9:50
Snitch (PG) Fri-Thu 2-7:20-10
Spring Breakers (18A) Fri-Thu 4:35-9:35
Wreck-It Ralph (G) Fri 1:55-4:30 Sat-Sun 11:30-1:55-4:30 Mon-Thu 1:55-4:30

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Justin Bieber

Do you beliebe he's a stoner?

Justin Bieber's European tour hit another snag Wednesday night in Stockholm when police raided his tour bus, reportedly discovering a small amount of drugs and a stun gun, according to the Associated Press. A police officer working crowd control outside the bus noticed a suspicious smell and ordered the raid. The substance found aboard is said to be marijuana and has been sent to a lab for testing. Bieber had vacated the bus half an hour prior to the raid to take the stage at the Globe Arena, and the bus was empty at the time of the search. "No one was cited or arrested," a source says. "There were no violations." Bieber himself doesn't appear to be letting the news get to him. "Some of the rumours about me, where do people even get this stuff?" he tweeted upon arrival in Finland Thursday morning. "Whatever. Back to the music."

Edward Norton dodges harassment charge

Edward Norton was investigated for harassment by the NYPD earlier this week following an altercation with a paparazzo, according to E! News. The unidentified man was reportedly attempting to videotape Norton with a cellphone camera when the Fight Club star pushed his hand away. "He went to the hospital claiming hand pain," a police spokesman says. "It was classified as harassment." Because an officer did not witness the altercation, the case was closed and referred to civil court.

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The Word

Deschanel gets an apology

THE WORD
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The closed captioning company that erroneously reported that the Boston Marathon bombing suspect still on the loose last week was named Zooey Deschanel has officially apologized to the New Girl actress, People.com writes. During Friday's hunt for 19-year-old Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, the closed captioning that appeared on Dallas-Fort Worth's Fox 4 read "He is 19-year-old Zooey Deschanel." Upon seeing the snafu for herself, Deschanel took to Twitter to write "Whoa! Epic closed captioning FAIL!"

La Toya hears MJ's toe-tapping

La Toya Jackson swears that she can still hear her late brother Michael around her house — tap dancing, specifically. "Michael used to do that every Sunday for two hours," the former Celebrity Apprentice star told Good Day New York. "We go up there and no one's up there — just tap dancing. And the dog barks at his room, the window, every single night at the same time … It's weird!"

Hmm. I don't know if I trust La Toya's hearing — after all, she must not have heard us when we warned her against more plastic surgery.

Real Housewife trades up (or down, number-wise)

Sonja Morgan, one of the tipsiest divas the Real Housewives of New York has ever seen, is dating a 23-year-old "real estate developer" (because what real estate mogul is 23?), In Touch Weekly writes. Morgan is 49, which means their age gap is the span of my entire life. Normally, I'd be all like "Get it, girl!" but Morgan's former husband — who she divorced in 2008 — is 82 years old. 82! After one too many nights next to a pair of wrinkly testicles, I guess she wanted two that haven't dropped yet.

Kevin Spacey ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Politics ain't Spacey's deck of cards

He may have found success playing a Washington fixer on the Netflix series House of Cards, but Kevin Spacey does not have any political aspirations of his own.

"I'm a person who likes to set a goal and then achieve it. I like to get things done," Spacey tells Capitol File magazine. "I would never walk into a profession where I'd (know) I was going to be frustrated for the rest of my life."

Jessica Biel and Justin Timberlake

Timberlake knows how to choose 'em

Justin Timberlake is feeling pretty confident about his decision to marry Jessica Biel, if he does say so himself. "Every once in a while, I can catch a glimpse of her when she doesn't see me looking," he explains to Ellen DeGeneres during an interview. "I have this moment where I'm like, 'If you never make a good decision — if you only make bad decisions — for the rest of your life, you made one really good decision.'"

Twitter

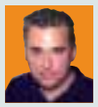
@billclinton
Just spent amazing time with Colbert! Is he sane? He is cool!

@SteveCarell
The best thing about being not overly attractive, is that, as you age, you merely become less not overly attractive.

@kirstiealley
Boooo DATELINE!!! Stop telling people where to get their bomb making instructions!! JEEZ!!

Liquid Assets

Nod to spring



LIQUID ASSETS
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While the thermometers across the country may be telling a different story, spring has sprung in Canada. Just because you still have to wear your winter coat to let out the cat doesn't mean you can't embrace all that's fresh and lively about the season.

The bright flavours synonymous with a spring menu can easily be found in a glass. White grapes like riesling, Viognier and Gewürztraminer offer floral aromas and plush fruit expression, no matter where they're grown. They also make ideal partners for casual dishes, especially this week's mint-led recipe.

Softer red grapes such as pinot noir, grenache and merlot make a perfect partner for mushrooms, especially if they come stuffed with a little spice.

A happy middle ground is a rosé or blush wine. Though often accused of being the soda pop of the wine world, White Zinfandel's status has risen, lately, thanks to the popularity of wines with a sweeter edge.

Incredibly food-friendly, Beringer's California Collection 2011 White Zinfandel ($9.95 to $12.49) is slightly drier than you might expect, with a thirst-quenching finish that shouts spring. **PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**

This recipe makes 12 appetizers. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

Refreshing mint isn't just for your breath

Moroccan-Stuffed Mushrooms. This appetizer has a subtle but important addition

The addition of couscous, coriander, cumin and mint gives a Middle Eastern flavour to stuffed mushrooms.

Assemble the filling for this appetizer one to two days ahead, then fill the mushrooms just before serving.

Ingredients

- 12 large white mushrooms, about 7.5 cm (3 inches) in diameter
- 5 ml (1 tsp) vegetable oil
- Half an onion, finely chopped
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) finely chopped raw carrot
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) ground cumin
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) ground coriander
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) uncooked quick couscous
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) vegetable stock
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) currants
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) finely chopped fresh parsley
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) finely chopped fresh mint

1. Cut stems from washed mushrooms and trim inside edge of cap to enlarge stuffing area. Set caps aside. Finely chop mushroom stems.

2. In non-stick skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Add mushroom stems, onion, carrot and garlic. Cook, stirring often, 5 mins. or until softened. Add cumin, coriander, couscous, stock, currants. Cover and bring to a boil; remove from heat and let stand 5 mins. Fluff with fork. Add parsley and mint.

3. Just before you want to serve mushrooms, heat oven to 200 C (400 F). Fluff couscous mixture again and fill mushroom caps. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes or until mushrooms are tender. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/FOODLAND ONTARIO**

Where mint and parsley are the stars

Tabbouleh is a Middle Eastern dish that can be made with bulgur, quinoa or, in this case, barley. But the mint and parsley are the real stars.

Ingredients

- 250 ml (1 cup) pot barley
- 500 ml (2 cups) water
- 250 ml (1 cup) chopped parsley
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) chopped mint
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) chopped green or red onion
- 1 cucumber, coarsely chopped
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) olive oil
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) lemon juice
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) cinnamon
- 3 ml (3/4 tsp) salt
- Black pepper, to taste
- 3 plum tomatoes, chopped
- Fresh mint leaves, for garnish

1. In a saucepan, place barley and water; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer, cover and cook 40 mins., then chill.

2. In bowl, combine cooked barley, parsley and mint. Add onion and cucumber.

3. In a small bowl, whisk together olive oil, lemon juice, cinnamon, salt and pepper; pour over barley mixture and mix well. Shortly before serving, stir in tomatoes. Garnish with fresh mint leaves. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/ ALBERTA BARLEY COMMISSION, GOBARLEY.COM.**

This recipe serves eight. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

SPORTS 4

NFL clubs line up to take big, burly linemen at draft

Going big. Chiefs make offensive tackle Eric Fisher top pick as skill positions take backseat in 2013

NFL teams bought in bulk early in Thursday night's draft.

Unlike the last few glam-and-glitter years when bumper crops of quarterbacks reigned, this was pure brawn: More than 600 pounds at the outset with offensive tackles Eric Fisher of Central Michigan and Luke Joeckel of Texas A&M.

The first seven picks were all linemen: Four on offence, three on defence.

Fisher became the first Mid-American Conference player selected at the top when Kansas City's new regime led by coach Andy Reid chose the six-foot-seven, 306-pound offensive tackle.

"This is so surreal," Fisher said. "I'm ready to get to work right now. I'm ready to start playing some football. I can't process what's going on right now."

Fisher was followed by the All-American Joeckel going to Jacksonville, defensive end Dion Jordan of Oregon to Miami, which traded up with Oakland, and Oklahoma tackle Lane Johnson to Philadelphia. Not a skill position player yet in sight — a stark change from the last four drafts, when quarterbacks went first.

The procession of linemen continued with BYU defensive end Ziggy Ansah, born in Ghana, going to Detroit; LSU defensive end Barkevious Mingo to Cleveland; and North Carolina guard Jonathan Cooper to Arizona.

"That's a lot of love for the big boys up front, which we usually don't get," Fisher said.

That made for a ton of beef after the first seven picks.

And they wore it well, with their designer suits that were barely ruffled when they each engulfed Roger Goodell in the now traditional bear hugs between draftee and commissioner.

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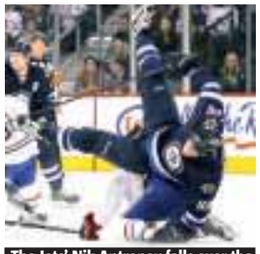
By the numbers

3rd

Eric Fisher is the third offensive tackle picked No. 1 overall since the 1970 merger and broke a string of four straight quarterbacks taken first: Matthew Stafford, Sam Bradford, Cam Newton and Andrew Luck.

The Kansas City Chiefs took six-foot-seven, 306-pound offensive tackle Eric Fisher with the No. 1 pick in Thursday night's NFL draft at Radio City Music Hall in New York. AL BELLO/GETTY IMAGES

Jets hopes end before loss to Habs



The Jets' Nik Antropov falls over the Canadiens' Brenden Gallagher on Thursday. GETTY IMAGES

The Winnipeg Jets saw their playoff hopes end Thursday night on two scoreboards they didn't control, even before they bowed 4-2 to the Montreal Canadiens.

The Jets were ahead 2-1 as they started the third but already knew their result wouldn't be enough.

Both the New York Rangers and Ottawa Senators moved out of reach with overtime wins that kept them firmly in the last playoff spots in the Eastern Conference.

David Desharnais scored two for Montreal. Rene Bourque and Brendan Gallagher had the others as the Canadiens (28-14-5) broke out of a slump that had seen them lose five of their previous six games.

James Wright and Blake Wheeler scored for the Jets, who finished the season 24-21-3.

Early in the third Winnipeg netminder Ondrej Pavelec intercepted Gallagher's shot, only to see it rise high in the air and bounce behind him, dribbling over the line for a goal.

Desharnais then scored on a 5-on-3 to put the Canadians ahead for the first time. A few minutes later he tipped in Pacioretty's shot from the point for a little insurance.

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NBA playoffs

Allen sharpshoots Heat to 3-0 lead

The Miami Heat's latest spurt might have run the Milwaukee Bucks right out of the playoffs.

LeBron James scored seven of his 22 points at the end of the third quarter as the Heat pulled away from the Bucks. Their 104-91 victory gave them a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series, and the defending champs can close it out Sunday at the Bradley Center.

No NBA team has overcome a 3-0 deficit to win a best-of-seven series.

Ray Allen led the Heat with 23 points, and his five three-pointers gave him the NBA career playoff record with 322. Chris Bosh added 16 points and 14 rebounds for the Heat, who have won 11 straight dating to the regular season.

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Miami Heat forward Chris Bosh draws contact from Bucks forward Larry Sanders during Game 3 of their first-round series on Thursday in Milwaukee. GETTY IMAGES

MLB

Cano's homer gives Yankees 3rd win over Jays in a week

Robinson Cano hit a three-run homer and the New York Yankees used a flurry of early long balls to outslug the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3 Thursday night.

Vernon Wells homered again against Mark Buehrle, and Francisco Cervelli also connected for New York, which overcame a 3-0 deficit to beat the Blue Jays for the third time within a week. The Yankees took two of three in a weekend series in Toronto.

Hiroki Kuroda (3-1) settled after giving up homers to Edwin Encarnacion and Brett Lawrie in the first two innings, giving up six hits and three runs in six innings. He didn't allow a hit after Munenori Kawasaki doubled with two outs in the second.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You may be independent by nature but lately you have allowed other people to lead you in directions that are not right for you. It's time to put a stop to it. It's time to reassert your autonomy. Do it now.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Speak your mind without fear but be ready for the backlash. Some people are a bit touchy from yesterday's eclipse, so it's best to steer clear of certain topics. Unless you're looking for a fight, of course.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
The planets urge you to keep a low profile over the next 24 hours. Your emotional and physical batteries are depleted and you need plenty of rest to bring you back up to par.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Someone who is as different to you as is possible will inspire you to seek answers in a new direction. For quite some time now you have felt that something is lacking. Find out what it is.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Is someone in a position of power being nice to you because they want something that only you can provide? Or is their concern with your welfare genuine? It's the former.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
An opportunity is slipping away from you and you need to act fast. Most likely you have taken too long to make up your mind about it but you no longer have that luxury.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Keep telling yourself everyone is different and everyone has their own way of dealing with life. In the greater scheme of things everything, and everyone, has its place.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Yesterday's eclipse stirred up emotions and it may be some time before you get back to normal. Remember that applies to other people as well, so don't overreact if someone says something out of turn.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
If you don't feel confident about taking on some new responsibility, don't push it. The choice is yours to make and if certain people try to hurry you into making it, you should give it a miss.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Steer clear of issues that are likely to be contentious. Even if someone asks you in a friendly manner what you think of a certain situation, it may be best to give an answer that can be taken several ways.

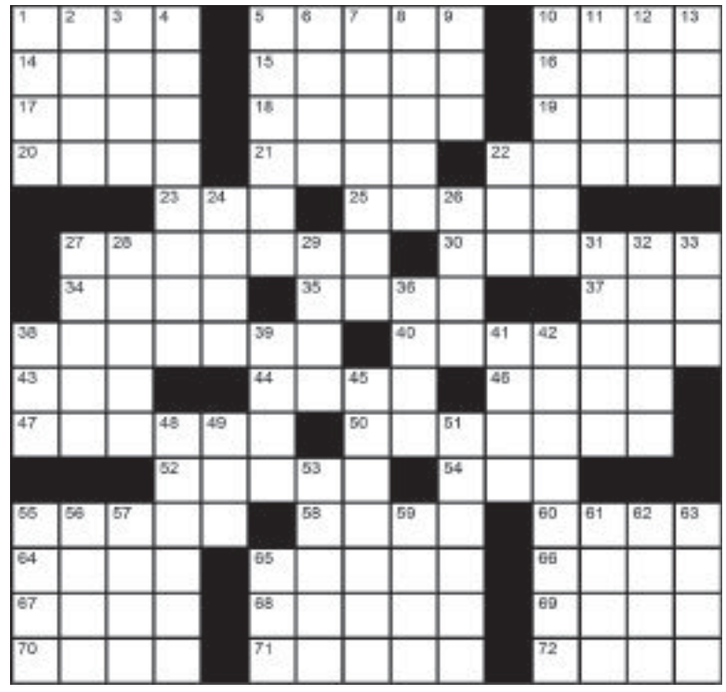
♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You may find it hard to force yourself to be enthusiastic about something you don't much enjoy doing. But seeing as you will have to do it, you might as well make the effort.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Don't ignore information that makes you uneasy. You can pretend it does not exist, but you are delaying the inevitable. Deal with it now while you're still in control. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



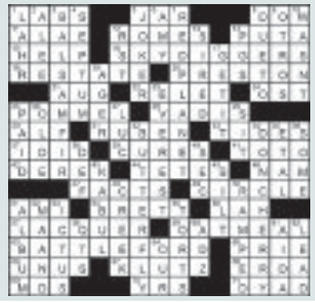
Across

1. Throat-clearing sound effect
5. Rush lead singer Mr. Lee
10. __ Spring Island, BC
14. Sandwich shop
15. Some chocolate treats
16. "Was that _ __?" asked the first-time farm visitor
17. Hops-drying kiln
18. Messy fight
19. Time segment
20. On __ (Without a contract)
21. Relaxed running pace
22. "Delish!"
23. Gardener's tool
25. Cartoon-guy Mr. Fudd
27. Bill and Hillary Clinton's daughter
30. Go by, as time
34. Drum __
35. Baffled utterances
37. 'Creat' suffix
38. Canadian comedy brothers Mike or Pat
40. Dolce & __
43. Expend
44. Ryan Seacrest, for one
46. Suffix meaning 'collection'
47. Harrison's Beatle persona: 2 wds.
50. Pilot
52. Creature
54. Grey shade
55. Not connected
58. __ the curtains
60. Police K-9 __
64. 'Rice-A-__, The San Francisco Treat!'
65. Not major
66. Thorned flower
67. Tennis great Mr. Sampras
68. Fragrant flavouring
69. "__ of the Century"
70. "Indeed!"
71. Actress Anne
72. Particular pronoun

Down

1. Hubbubs
2. Bunch
3. Other
4. Singer/songwriter, Joni __
5. Anne of Green __
6. Mr. Saarinen (Architect of the Gateway Arch in St. Louis, Missouri)
7. Flag, in French; or, Montreal's mayor during Expo 67
8. Carpentry pin
9. Couture letters
10. Earth's largest desert
11. Book of __ (Old Testament book)
12. Lummox
13. PM Harper, for one
22. Ringy-ding-dinger, shortly
24. __ podrida (Type of seasoned stew)
26. Geological flattop
27. Orange __ (Soda pop)
28. Like a golf course
29. Taro root
31. Baby Grand, for one
32. Navigational aid-at-sea
33. Disney deer
36. Cable channel
38. Mode of public transit
39. Canadian comedian Caroline
41. Prejudice
42. Toronto subway station; or, a city in New Brunswick
45. Rolling Stones album: 'Their __ Majesties Request'
48. Conan of late night TV
49. Web
51. "My feelings exactly.": 2 wds.
53. Be sparkly
55. Italian harp
56. Margaret Atwood creation
57. Poker stake
59. Snack
61. Ark's architect
62. 1970 rock festival, __ of Wight
63. Be rife with
65. __-jongg

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

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	3					6	7	
5	9				3	8		
6		3	5				9	
				2				
	1				9	5		6
		4	8				6	3
	7	2					5	
			3		4	1		

Yesterday's Sudoku

5	8	3	7	9	6	4	2	1
9	7	6	4	1	2	8	3	5
1	4	2	5	3	8	9	6	7
7	3	4	8	6	5	1	9	2
2	1	8	3	4	9	7	5	6
6	5	9	1	2	7	3	8	4
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